RELIGIOUS.

DR. HALL'S CHURCH, FIFTH-AVE. AND NINE-TEENTH-ST.

Our church-going readers have doubtless, been struck by the crowded attendance each Sunday at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Nineteent ast. on Fifth ave., of which the Rev. Dr. Hall is now the minister. This church is probably the most frequented, as well as the most fashionable place of working in the city. Such was not the case a year ago, but so great is the Reverend gentleman's power of preaching, that in the 12 months that he has had charge of the church he has filled at to overflowing. The service is simple, there is no claborate music, none of the attractions of home other churches. The singing is purely congregational. At the morning service, yesterday, Dr. Hall took for the subject of his drecourse—Natural and Revealed Religion. He traced their influences through the different sects, and pointed out where the Spiritualists were wanting touched on the traditions of the Reman and Anglitan communions, which he thought in the first case had been grievously supplemented, and in the second, were too rigidly insisted on; and stated that he thought these traditions of the early fathers of the Christian Churbh should, the certain extent, he regarded in the same light as the literary preductions of Livy and Prolumy—inable to error and misconstruction from antiquity. The sermon, which was delivered with great earnestness, and was evidently the result of great forethought and considerable study, was most attentively listened to by the crowded congregation, and certainly needed not the apology with which Dr. Hall introduced the subject to his hearers as something "very dry and unpossible, to make it interesting and he certainly succeeded in so deing.

PACHIC-ST. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, as well as the most fashionable place of workhip in the

PACIFIC-ST. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

BROOKLYN. The Rev. Dr. Sewall, pastor of the Pacificst. Methodist Episcopal Church, having been granted a vacation by his congregation for the restoration of his ith, the pastoral services of the Rev. Abel Stevens, LL.D., "the Historian of Methodism," and for many years editor of The Christian Advocate, and of other denominaeditor of The Christian of Methodism," and formany years editor of The Christian Advocate, and of other denominational periodicals of his church, have been secured for the remanufer of the year. Dr. Stevens yesterday morning preached from the parable of the talents (Matthew xxv. 14—30.) All men, he said, have some talent, some sphere in which they are capable of working with usefulness and honor, and though to some is given superiority, to some enedlocrity, and to others interiority, all are to appear before the same judgment-seat, and each is to be rewarded or punished accordingly as he has used the trust imposed in him. The underlying principle of the text is the probationary nature of this life. A recognition of the doctrine of the probationary character of life is the true secret of happiness. Every life may be a happy one, but men have mistaken the true source of happiness. They think it lies in the attainment of the decired object rather than in the pursuit. The law of happiness is the law of healthful activity; and many who have been successful and happy in business have become unhappy when they have retired.

A good man, said the speaker in closing, cannot suffer ultimate defeat. He may fail to attain the exact good that he seeks, he may labor in fields for which he is not fitted, and may suffer wordly defeat. God discriminates in giving talents, but not in giving grace, and the grand purpose for which life is given, will be secured by those who are faithful to the end. The poorest man on earth tan have all the grace which any one can have—he may be as plous as Isaiah, as loving as John, as devoted as Paul, if can improve the one talent which the Lord has given him, and reap the richest reward.

THE CHURCH AND THE BIBLE-LECTURE BY ARCHBISHOP M'CLOSKEY.

St. Patrick's Cathedral was crowded to overflowing last evening on the occasion of a lecture by Arch-bishop McCloskey, in aid of the Society of St. Vincent de The large organ which has just been finished for the Cathedral, and a chorus of 40 voices furnished music worthy of the occasion. The Very Reverend Archbishop, worthy of the occasion. The Very Reverend Archosado, after thanking the audience for their hearty response to the needs of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, announced as the subject of his remarks "The Relations of the Church to the Sible and of the Bible to the Church." He said he should treat the subject historically rather than controversially. He would call the attention of his than the state of the church when the said we have the state of the controversially. as an controversially. He would call the attention of his idience to a few facts which went to show that the aureli was not founded solely on the Bible, and that ere was no autagonism between the two as urged by rotestants. The Church was older than the ible; that is, the Christian Church preceded in older those the Apostos had preached in many countries, and converted thousands before the Gospels were written. Arist taught not by writing, but by word of mouth the Gospels and Epistles were written expressly for those the who true the true. They were preserved only in the The Canon which is now recessabilished at the end of the throughout the world was established at the end of the fourth century by a Council of the Church. If you deny the authority of that Church, what ground have you for believing the New Testament to be inspired? The inspiration of the sacred books cannot rest on higher grounds than their authenticity. The Bible was the first book printed after the discovery of the art of printing, and the Latin Vulgate went through 200 editions before Luther's Bible was printed. So faise was the charge that the Church had attempted to suppress the Bible, Luther himself attacked the intestion of the Epistics of St. Paur to the Hebrews, of

SERMON BY THE REV. S. R. COLTHROP. The large hall of the Cooper Institute was nearly filled last evening with a highly intelligent audiance. The services were conducted and a sermon de-livered by the Rev. S. R. Colthrop of Syracuse. The style since. The services were conducted and a sermon delivered by the Rev. S. R. Colthrop of Syracuse. The style of the speaker was foreible and original, and he was listened to with the closest attention. Mr. Colthrop is a Unitarian of the advanced school. The text was taken from the vilth chapter and 29th verse of the First Epistle to the Colinthians, "The time is short." The preacher began by saying that the author of his text, St. Paul, was a brave workman, and did not, by these words of warning, mean to appeal to human fear. The words were used to caution men, if they wished to lead good and beautiful lives, that there was no tune to lose. Human life was not only short as a whole, but each part, adapted to the performance of certain work and development, was short. In youth there was just time enough to get a good education, and there was only time enough in manhood to do the work of a man. Every one had lost time in youth which he could not reclaim. What a sad mistake it was to put off work adapted to youth to be performed in after years. It was a meiancholy sight to see an old man trying to learn to read. A smart boy of 12 would learn more in an hour than an old man could in a week. He who attempted to learn to play on the plane at 2s, found that his fingers had become stiff and unmanigeable. The old man cannot realize the young heroism with which he might have devoted himself to a beautiful cause, but he can make a stern determination that as far as he can control them his children shall not lead the life he has led. The speaker did not warn his andience of the shortness of life to excite their fears. He did not want men and women to fear death. They should look upon death as a great event. It was rewardly to fear death, but we should fear wrong, and injustice, and selfishness. He did not believe physical death was the result of sin. It was necessary, before the soul could be liberated and prepared for the full comprehension and enjoyment of Heaver. We could not expect by renentance. Amout to be a sisted and

ADDRESS OF HORACE GREELEY TO THE NEWS-BOYS.

At the regular Sunday evening meeting, at the Newsboys' Lodging House, No. 49 Park-place, last evening, the hall was crowded with the boys and a large number of visitors. After the usual devotional exercises, C. L. Brees, seg., feerchary of the Collisers And Recisty, made a few remarks, and introduced Hereas Green of the property of the Washington Orders remarks and introduced Hereas Green of the Part Property of the Washington Orders and the History of the Washington Orders and the History of the Washington Orders and the History of the Washington Orders and the Washington Orders and the History of the Washington Orders and the Washin C. L. Brace, esq., Secretary of the Children's Aid Society, made a few remarks, and introduced Horace Greeley, who addressed the meeting for about half an hour,

if he could have his life to live over again he would be a farmer. He concluded by speaking of the grand opportunities afforded in this country for mechanics, and especially for farmers, under the Homestead law, and urged the box to resolve to embrace those opportunities, and while they sought to live in accordance with the moral teachings they received, to gain riches and houer, and true manhood.

CHRISTIAN WORK IN SPAIN.

A meeting of the friends of the American The cold snap of Friday night was very welcorrect asst evening, to consider the work of circulating
Christian literature in Spain. The attendance was large
and a number of addresses were delivered. Dr. Tyng
conducted the services. He epoke of the good which had
resulted from the efforts made by the exsociety. His predecesses, to extend a helping hand
one of the first of the Cr. Tyng) and his congregatype of the first of the control of the control of the control of the control
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of the first of the control of the cont Tract Seciety was held in Dr. Tyng's Church on Sixteenthstreet last evening, to consider the work of circulating Christian literature in Spain. The attendance was large.

MALGA, Spain, Dec. 22, 1855.

MALGA, Spain, Dec. 22, 1855.

BEAR SIRE Through the intercession of the U. S. Minister, the Hon. J. F. Hale, a permit was procured for the admission of books of foreign imprint. Until the 18th inst an ancient law forbidding impuration of anch books had never been violated. The concession was made to accumulate the books sent by your Society and the American Bible Society. It will be continued for all books foun America.

Lour four cases will probably be on kind for distribution on Sctorday. They will be taken up rapidly. A very much larger number is much needed. I trust your Society will make a very liberal appropriation, and alip without any delay. Let there he a good supply of primary books for education of children, and of Hymn Rocks, the latter with music, if possible. I remain, your struly.

HOWALD, MISSION.

The school-room of the Howard Mission was the scene of a happy reunion yesterday afternoon. The faces of the children beamed with happiness as they greeted the Rev. W. C. Van Meter with the song "Welcome Home," after his absence from them. At the conclusion of the song he said: "I am very glad to get back to you again after an absence of two weeks. I took with me eight of the gris of this mission to sing at the meetings which were to be held at the various places we should visit. One was a little gri who had been with us but a short time. I was trying to get her a place in the country at the Rev. Dr. Long's church in West Philadelphia. She stood on the platform by me, and I asked the congregation if some would not take her. Immediately a gentleman and hady came forward. I sail to them, are you ready in the presence of God and these people to take this little wanderer, care for her, provide for her, and fit her for her heavenly home? They took the vow, and were leading her by the hand to their seat, when their son, a young man about 24 years old, stepped up to them, and said, "No, I will take her. I have longed for a sister. I will provide for her myself." We vlsited Chester next, and at that little place, when I told the congregation that any who desired might send a dollar up to me, and that that would feed a single child for a week, \$240 was at once handed me, and \$200 more was promised by the good people. We then went to Baltimore, and there saw an institution much needed in this City. It was something like our Newsboys' Home, only no boy was allowed there who was not willing to support himself. Places were provided for them, and, if possible, each was to contribute \$1.55 a week. From Baltimore we went to Washington. The children and I went to the White House, where we were received most cordially. We called on Gen. Grant, and although deeply engaged in business, he still found time to converse with my little charges. One evening I invited the members of Congress to listen to "Fourteen years among the little wanderers," and it would have done your heart good to see the interest taken in our work by those men, so engrossed with political affairs. During our absence we received in pledges and money about come Home," after his absence from them. At the conclusion of the song he said: "I am very glad to get back

Church of the Holy Trinity, in Brooklyn, will be conse-orated Bishop of Long Island on Wednesday next. The following circular gives a programme of the exercises:

The Rev. Abram Newkirk Littlejohn, D.D., will be consecrated, God willing, Bishop of Long Island, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, the 27th of January, 1869. The services will begin at 164 a. m. The clergy of the Diocese, and the adjoining Dioceses, are cordially invited to attend. Those who propose to be present will please bring their surplices, and assemble in the chapel adjoining the church (entrance on Montague st.), punctually at 10 o'clock. Hospitality will be cheerfully extended to those who remain over night, if they will send early notice to the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements of their intention to do so. A collation for the Bishop and clergy will be provided after the service. It would be gratifying to the Committee of arrangements to have the members of the Vestries of the Churches in Brooklyn, and on the Island, assemble in the Chapel, with the Clergy, and join in the procession. The Vestries intending to be present will please notify the Chairman of the Committee, in order that scats may be reserved for them in the Church. A missionary meeting in aid of the work in Oregon will be held in the evening at 15 o'clock in the same church. Addresses may be expected from the Bishops of Oregon and Nebrasks, the Rev. Dr. Hall of Washington, and others.

E. A. HOFFMAN,
J. A. PADDOCK,
H. E. PIERREPONT,
Committee of Arrangements.

Committee of Arrangements.

Committee of Arrangements. following circular gives a programme of the exercises:

NATIONAL GUARD ITEMS.

As was predicted, the drill contest for the possession of a guidon to be given by the State Military Association to the best drilled Regiment of the First Association to the best drilled Regiment of the First Division, has proved impracticable. Brig.-Gens. Postley and Ward, members of the Board, appointed to decide as to the best regiment, have addressed a letter to the Association stating that they have received communications from several of the regimental communication shows accept the proposition conditionally, while others have declined outright. The communication concludes thus: But while regiments avoiding or declining could, by the Board, be considered as "disavowing any claim to being the best drilled," yet, in contemplation of the fact that some of the best regiments of the division ciaim to being the best drilled," yet, in contemplation of the fact that some of the best regiments of the division wholly decline to present themselves, it becomes imprac-ticable for the Board of Inspection to determine which of all is "the best drilled regiment" of the First Division. The Board of Inspection, is view of the whole subject, respectfully report that Division Orders creating it have by it been obeyed; but that the circumstances of the case, as they now exist, make it impossible at the present time to report which regiment of the First Division is cutilled to the guidon as "the best drilled regiment" of the First Division.

Vedges, and rabbed of its centents, consisting of \$5,000 worth of United States bonds and a small amount of money. The thieves then departed unobserved with their plunder, leaving behind them nothing but a heavy sledge and a piece of brown paper, which had evidently contained a jimmy or a small crowbar. Inspector Walling and Detectives Eider and Irving examined the place, without, however, obtaining any clue to the thleves.

SKATING.

The cold snap of Friday night was very welcome to the many thousands who delight to show their agility on burnished steel runners. The rinks and ponds

There will be a Carnival at Mitchell's Fifth-ave. Pond this evening.

The great skating match for the championship of America and the diamond medal, between Frank Swift, the present champion, and James Meade of New York, is announced to take place on Tuesday evening next at the Jersey City Rink, corner of Montgomery and Hendersonsts, four blocks from the Ferry.

The Newark Skating Ring which was commenced late in the season, will be opened on Monday, Jan. 25. It was hoped to have it ready by the 1st of January, but it was not completed till a week later and then the mild weather prevented the formation of ice. In order to facilitate operations loads of broken ice from the neighboring lakes were carted in and in this way a foundation was formed. The cold weather of Friday and Saturday rendered these measures unnecessary, and the lads and lasses of Newark are rejoicing in the prospect of a few weeks of skating before the season is over. The rink is not large but is conveniently and elegantly provided with sitting, retiring, and refreshment rooms, and with all the provisions for the comfort of visitors. It is centrally situated in Washington-st., at the head of Marshall, near Broadsts. It will be supported by the citie and fashionables of the city.

SINGULAR ROBBERY IN THE NATIONAL PARK BANK.

On Saturday morning, about 91 o'clock, a man of rather shabby appearance entered the National Park Bank by the Broadway entrance, and walking to the rear of the main room, with a large, octagonal-shaped piece of iron weighing about six pounds, and having a handle fitted in the center, shivered the heavy plate-class in front of the money department. Dropping the iron instrument, the thief thrust his hand through the aperture, and, seizing a package containing \$3,636 in bills of various denominations, fled from the building by the Ann-st. exit. The act had been observed by several of the clerks in the bank, but not in time to prevent the theft. Recovering from their momentary astonishment at the boldness of the act, several of the employes rushed after the thief, who had continued his flight through a number of streets. In Duten-st, being hard pressed by his pursuers, the thief dropped the package, for which he had risked so much, and it was picked up by one of the clerks. Eventually the thief, exhausted from his long run, stopped and leaned against the pillar of a building in Maiden-lane. He was taken into custody, and conveyed to the Beckmanst. Police-Station, where he gave the name of Francis L. Pinton, and said he was a native of Canada, aged 22 libers. Bank by the Breadway entrance, and walking to the rear

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION AT GRACE CHAPEL.

The Sunday-School Convention which has been assembled at Grace Chapel, Fourteenth-st, during the past week terminated last night. The Rev. W. F. Morgan, D. D., of St. Thomas's Church, addressed the congregation on the subject of "Parents," dwelling with considerable force on the important duty of instructing their children in the Bible, and of taking care that they attend regularly at the Sunday-schools of their several

The Rev. Dr. Littled. Mr. I. J. Gage, Mr. Waterbury, and others tavoring the object of the meeting. It was then resolved that the afflictions of the blind are such as to call for the assistance of the community in relieving their wants. It was further resolved that, as this was a meeting in response to a call of benevolent citizens to further this cause, the undersigned gentlemen be constituted a committee to invite other benevolent citizens to unite with them in calling a meeting to still further premote the object. I. J. Gage, Phillp J. Lockwood, Warren Waterbury, A. T. Canfield, sen., A. T. Canfield, jr., John Burgess.

THE MORNING SESSIONS OF THE POLICE COURT. Recently, Superintendent Kennedy issued an order to the Police, somewhat changing their tours of duty. The effect of this order has been to detain prisoners in the Station-House two hours longer than usual on each morning, so that instead of being taken to Court at \$\xi\$ or 7 o'clock a. m., it was nearer 9 o'clock before the prisoners made their appearance, and occasionally it would be 11 o'clock a. m. before "watch returns" were disposed of by the Magistrates. These officials claim that this order is specially hard upon poor laboring men, who may have been arrested on the previous evening for some trivial offense, and, as a consequence, are compelled to lose half a day's work on the following day, owing to the inability of the Magistrate to discharge them sooner. Justice Dowling, not long ago, protested against the order, and Justice Councily has written to the Board of Police Commissioners, in which he says: order to the Police, somewhat changing their tours

written to the Board of Poince Commissioners, in cases, he says:

"The recent' order' of your General Superintendent for the detention of prisoners in the Station-Houses for several hours after the opening of the Police Courts, is no figural aviolation of the statute law, so fraught with injustice to many of the persons arreaded, and is productive of so much confusion in the businers of these Courts, that I am compelled to protest against its continued enforcement.

Our Courts are opened at an early hour in the morning, for the express purpose of disposing of prisoners arrested during the preceding night; and no other business is, or can properly be, conducted until that is disposed of. Therefore, noises this 'order' speedily meet the fate that has heretofore befallen similar unhappy abortions from the same prelificance, it with become advisable to open our Courts at 10 o'clock, or at neutron, it will become activable to spen our courts at 10 °clock, or at such other hour as your General Superintendent may cendescend to permit his prisoners to be arraigned. It remains for your honorable Board to determine how long the efficiency of the Police Department, the antherity of the magistrates, the dignity of the Courts, and the majesty of the law shall be subgryinged to the arrangement assumption of illegal powers by your General Superintendent.

DARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN FOURTH-ST.

On Saturday evening Mrs. John Lynch, keeper of a jewelry store under the New-York Hotel, at No. 723 Broadway, closed her store, as usual, and about 6; o'clock, accompanied by her husband and a clerk named Charles J. Dryer, proceeded toward her residence in East Fourthst. Mr. Lynch carried a package containing nearly \$50,000 worth of diamonds, as it was the custom of Mrs. Lynch to carry home at night her most valuable diamonds. She had in her hand a traveling bag, containing a quantity of valuable rings. At the corner of Lafayette-place, they were attacked by five or six men, who were probably nwars of the value of the articles carried by Mr. and Mrs. Lynch. Mr. Lynch was knocked down and beaten, but clong to the package of diamonds, nor could the thieves make him release his held. The bag which Mrs. Lynch carried was taken from her grasp, and the clerk was knocked down. The screams of the party brought to their assistance several policemen, but before their arrival the thieves had decamped without having obtained their nuch-desired booty, even the bag containing the case having been dropped by the thief who had seized it. Officer Van Zandt arrested one William Nicholas, who claims to be an insurance broker, and Mrs. Lynch identified him as one of her assailants. He was yesterday taken before Justice Dodge, and remanded to the Mercer'st. Police Station. Broadway, closed her store, as usual, and about 6; o'clock,

whom and when, and demanding the receipt to be sent. The claims extend back to 1863, and in many cases people have lost or mislaid or destroyed their receipts.

WEATHER REPORTS.

The collecting of weather reports in America is not conducted at present as it should be. The value of such reports seems to be overlooked, or underestimated. It is with the view of aiding in the extension of our knowledge of what is generally admitted to be a most important department of practical science that the following suggestions are submitted:

Hitherto, men have been accustomed to examine the sky above their own horizon for signs of the weather. sky above their own horizon for signs of the weather. The introduction of the telegraph should have extended and improved this ancient and useful method of looking into the future. And now that we have both the telegraph and the daily press in operation, the reading public should be enabled to rise to an elevation from which, in imagination, the eye could sweep over a herizon of at least one thousand miles diameter. For a notice beforehand of local storms—storms which give short warning of their approach, and do but little damage in general—we may depend upon local observations, but for forewarning of the great hurricanes that sweep over thousands of square miles, or of the extensive falls of rain or snow which cover whole States, we should look to the reports by the telegraph and the daily papers.

The time of warning that the telegraph can give of an approaching storm depends upon the speed of the storm. As the rate of the which seldom exceeds 80 miles an hour, a storm moving eastward from New-Orleans, or St. Louis, or Chicago, might be foreteld at New-York at least 12 hours before its arrival. Whether we adopt the theory of Prof. Espy, or Mr. Redfield, or Mr. Butler, or any other meteorologist, or accept the principle (if it can be called by that name) of European meteorologists, that a great disturbance of the atmosphere in one place will be followed by corresponding disturbances in neighboring places; whether we have a theory or no theory—it seems evident that by the sid of the telegraph we can foretell storms 12 hours ahead with as much certainty as we now forecast the weather six hours ahead by the use of the unaided eye.

In making up weather reports by telegraph fit is important that we should have some system. If we take New-York city as a center, then a weather report for it, to The introduction of the telegraph should have extended

maided eye.

In making up weather reports by telegraph it is important that we should have some system. If we take New-York city as a center, then a weather report for it, to be of real value to the public, should give, first, the state of the barometer, the thermometer, the sky, and the wind at New-York, Fortress Monroe, Washington, Charleston or Savannah, and Key West, then at Mobile, New-Orleans, or any other three or four convenient places on the Gulf; then at Nashville, St. Louis, Chicago, or any other three or four suitable points in the West, and at Detroit, Montreat, Quebec, Portland, and Boston.

It is scarcely credible, yet it is strictly true, that American screams know more about the movements of the planets than of the movements of the element in which we live, and that we can predict an eclipse, or the appearance of a comet, or meteoric sliewer, more certainly than we can at present foretell the rise or progress of a storm. Probably it would be for the advancement of science and the welfare of mankind to try, at least for two or three years, a system of cooperation among our observatories, universities, and scientific schools, in the work of recording and studying atmospheric phenomena. If a number of these institutions would agree to exchange by telegraph daily observations of the weather, it is almost certain that discoveries would be made which would reflect honer upon American enterprise.

The extensive shipping interests of the Lakes, the At-

of these institutions would agree to exchange of containing that discoveries would be made which would reflect honor upon American enterprise.

The extensive shipping interests of the Lakes, the Atlantic seaboard, and the Gulf are specially interested in this subject, and the local authorities of Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Portland, Boston, New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, Mobile, New-Orieans, Galveston, and other cities could not discuss any new questions of greater importance to them than these.

The question deserves the early consideration of Congress. But whether it be discussed at Washington or not, the public generally should take into consideration the present position of meteorological science at home and abroad; and it should be universally understood that a very moderate outlay on the part of about a dozen of our leading cities would be sufficient to maintain here a system of weather reports and storm signals which would soon cclipse, both in the value of the discoveries made and of the immediate benefits conferred upon the country, all similar efforts in the Old World.

THE WEATHER VESTERDAY.

Yesterday was the most remarkable day of the remarkable season of mild weather that has prevailed since the first of the month. Saturday morning was exceedingly sharp and cold, but the bright sun took the edge of the wintry wind before night, and in the evening the thaw again asserted itself. The moon was high and full, and the air as soft as Spring, and the cold snap of the preceding 24 hours having put the skating pends in perfect condition, the evening was a rare one in "skatorial" sports. The morning of yesterday fulfillied the promise of the night before. There was almost the "ethereal mildness" of Spring in the atmosphere. Wherever snow lay in shady nooks it liquefied under the gentle influence of the sky before the sun touched it. Those who have had the good fortune to speed a Winter in Florida were pleasantly carried back in Sunday walks were througed all day by a brilliantly dressed procession of promenaders.

sias Aldebaran.
The following is the report of the Central Park Meteorological Day ment for the week soding Jan. 23, 1000;
Week mean. 20,004
Week mean. 20,004
Week mean. 20,004
Week mean. 20,00
Maximum at 7 a, m. Jan. 11, 20,100
Maximum at 4 p. m. Jan. 21, 22,000
Minimum at 1 p. m. Jan. 22, 22,000
Minimum at 1 p. m. Jan. 22, 20,000

THE BURNS ANNIVERSARY. This day will be celebrated the anniversary

of the birth-day of one of the greatest poets the world ever saw. Robert Burns, whose simple verses, speaking the language of Nature, have been read in every land where the English language is spoken, is still remembered by Scotchimen, and indeed by all who admire true genins, and as each succeeding year brings around the anniversary of his birth it is celebrated by pleasant reunions in every place where his countrymen are to be found. The grand banquet of the day will be at the Metropolitan Hotel, where admirable arrangements have been unade by the committee having the matter in charge for the enjoyment of guests. The most noteworthy feature of the Burus banquet of this year, and one which almost might be said to mark the epoch of a great social change, will be the presence of ladies at the feative board. Over one hundred ladies, we hear, have accepted invitations to attend, and their presence cannot fail to exercise a marked effect in the tone of the proceedings. Among other arrangements which are worthy of mention, the Committee have decided on setting tables to sait coercies, according to their numbers. Each speaker (excepting Mr. J. S. Thayer, the orator of the evening is to be limited to ten minutes. Among the guests will be several of our most distinguished citizens, and there is no doubt that the birthday of the great poet will receive the tribute of admiration which is surely his dae. The old Burns Club will hold their anniversary feast at Patten's Hotel, Greenwich-st. The Burns Association of Brooklyn will hold their reunion at Raynor's Hall, South Sixth-st., the festivities to be closed with a grand ball at Washington Hall. These are the principal public celebrations of the day, but who shall say in how many home-circles the name of Robert Burns will be recalled, and his virtues and genius commemorated? the language of Nature, have been read to every land

Certain of the Sanday newspapers continue their vague and mysterious outgivings concerning the secret league designated by the above initials. The enterprising journals which published the "exclusive information" on this organization explain that the meaning of the initials is "Police Justice Reform." According to the papers alluded to, the P. J. R. Association holds weekly meetings (secret, of course, from all excepting their reporters) and does study other things which are calculated to make our present justices quake and tremble.

Mrs. Anastasia Welsh, aged 50 years, was yes terday found dead in bed, in her apartment at No. 435 West Thirty-ninth-at.

Eugene Riley, keeper of a Broadway gaming saloon, was on Saturday arrested, at the instance of Joseph W. Wingate of No. 76 Amity-st., who charges Riley with having won from him, at one sitting, the sum of 42,200, at the game of faro. Justice Dowling held the accused to ball. Some time on Friday night, the warehouse

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY. Marshal Tappan of the Mayor's Office, reports that he has granted 115 licenses during the past week, and collected \$200 50.

Mr. Bernard Smyth, the Receiver of Taxes, reports having received on account of taxes during the Mr. Munson, the well-known stenographer,

begins with his Mercantile Library class in phonography this evening, at room No. 14, Clinton Hall. While the ferry-boat Clinton was on her way

from Wallst. Brooklyn, yesterday, a steam-ting ran into her, and carried away a portion of the cabin just abaft the wheel house.

Mr. Haverty's stock of books on the first

floor of No. 1 Barclay-st., was damaged by fire on Friday night to the amount of \$20,000, and not \$5,000, as at first reported. He has an insurance of \$10,000 by the Kings nty Company. William Parson, esq., is to lecture on "Sher-

William Parson, esq., is to lecture on "Sheridan and Thackeray" to-mghr, at Lyric Hall. Mr. Parson's lectures, which have an established reputation in
England, are interspersed with numerous readings, and
said to be very brilliant and exertaining.

The Firemen's Annual Ball, always one of
the most fashlonable of the season, takes place to-night,
at the Academy of Music. The proceeds are devoted to
the fund for the benefit of the widows and orphans of
members of the old Volunteer Fire Department.

Patrick Brady's ligner store at No. 657 Third-

Patrick Brady's liquor store, at No. 657 Thirdave., was damaged by fire sesterday morning to the amount of \$500. The building is owned by Charles Murray, and is damaged to the amount of \$100. Both the cupant and owner are insured by the Eagle Company.

Brentano has for sale the last numbers of The Fortnightly Review, The Gentleman's Mayasine, Cassell's Magazine, Le Beau Monde, and The American Register for Paris and the Continent. He has just begun the regular issue of Brentano's Monthly Gazelle, a neat catalogue in octave form, containing notes on new books, and miscellaneous literary matter.

BROOKLYN .- The police of Brooklyn made

Thomas Steers, formerly representative of the Seventa Ward in the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen, died at his residence in Putnam-ave., on Friday night last, after a lingering illness. A servant girl in the employ of A. P. Rock-

well, residing in Hartst., near Marcy-ave., robbed the house of a gold watch, a coral necklace, and \$75 in bills, on Friday evening, while the family were at tea. The cirl is known by the name of Julia. She is about 22 years The congregation of the Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption yesterday presented the Paster, the Rev. William Keegan, with \$2,000, and guaranteed the payment of \$2,000 more, in order to relieve the parcelaid school of all debt. It is proposed to petition the Legislature for a portion of the State School Fund.

An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Whitehili, in the case of Mrs. Catharine McChaffrey, who died on Saturday morning, in the basement of the residence, No. 40 Debwoice st, without medical attendance. The evidence went to show that the woman was extremely intemperate in her habits, and that she died from exposure, and the jury so found.

The hallway of the residence of Mr. E. Haviland, No. 77 Willow-st., was visited on Friday evening by a sneak thief, who carried away property amounting to about \$75 in value. The residence of E. V. Crandel was also entered the same evening, and rebbed of property amounting to about \$150 in value. Mr. Crandel resides in Gates-ave., near Franklin-ave.

Gates-ave, near Franklin-ave.

Patrick Gallagher, aged 13 years, and John Young, aged 14 years, were arrested by officer Boiton of the Forty-ninth Police Precinct, on Saturday night last, on the complaint of Henry Loughlan, doing business as a grocer on Sackett-st., near the city line, who charges them with stealing \$18 from his money drawer. The accused were brought before Justice Lynch, and sentenced to the penitentiary—Gallagher for four months, and Young for two months.

RIVERHEAD, L. I .- The Board of Managers of the

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- The January term of the

MORRISANIA, N. Y.-The Active Base Ball Club

vas knocked down by high waymen, near Fort Schuyler, a night or two upo, and robbed of a valuable gold watch and chain, and over \$40 in YONKERS, N. Y .- The Methodist Society is holding revival inectings with gradifying results, ... The members of Co. A little Regiment, N. G. S. N. χ_{γ_i} have been ordered to assumble at their reners ocal Monday evening,

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.-Highland Temple of Honor EKSKIIII, N. I.—Highlishid Temple of fronts was instituted in this place on Priday revening by J. N. Sicaras, V. Templar, assisted by delegations from Kew-York City and ibn. Thirty-six members were initiated, comprising some of the

RICHMOND, S. L-The residence of the Rev. Dr.

eaving behind several articles packed up ready for earrying aff. FACTORYVILLE, S. I.—Owing to the late cas-mairies of the boiler explosion as Elizabethport, N. J., the several facto-ries on the foliand have been visited by the Government officials during the past week for the purpose of seeing that their engines are in perfect order. This necessary precaution has been long slove looked for by the reddents of Staten Island.

order. This accessary precaution has been long slove looked for by the residents of States Island.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—The Martha Institute an educational mattute, is to be sold for an unpad saressment of \$600.

JERSEY CITY.—John Connolly, 52 years of age, was arrested in Jersey (tity resterday afternoon, charged with stabbing John Sullivan, a hoy of 17 years. John was somewhat under the laftuence of hunor and took offence as some remark he had made to him, when he drew a cleap kuife and stabbed him in the head, inflicting an ugly cut of about three inches in length. The prisoner was committed for examination...Last seeing about 75 o'clock, four boys were discovered hidden under the Yorkst entrance to the Jersey City Shating Risk as is supposed, with the latestion of effecting, an entrance for the purpose of stealing skates. Chief Fowler succeeded in arresting one of them, but the others escaped...The Germans will hold a public meeting on Tuenday night next to take measures to secure the introduction of German Teachers into the public schools. The premiumary meeting aircady held was without result....
The Burns Club will give a dinner at Roe's hotel this errong...A skating match will take place at the Riuk on Tuenday revening, if the weather permits, between Frank Swift and James Meade, for the championality medil and \$2,000.

BERGEN, N. J.—The abattoir received last week

BERGEN, N. J.—The abattoir received last week 699 cattle, 4,604 hogs, and 9,131 sheep, and killed 583 cattle, 8,126 heep, and 8,746 hogs. UNION HILL, N. J.-Some person yesterday morn-

og act fire to a large haystack, with the intention of hdraing a barn eljoining. Owing to the efforts of the fremen the barn was saved; but he hay, rained at \$140, was entirely destroyed.

the may, valued at \$140, was entirely destroyed.

NEWARK, N. J.—On Friday afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, a laborer, named Philip Barry, was harled under an embankment and instantly aliled, while at work opening a new street, near the stone quarries, on the Bloomteld road. No honce were broken, and he was probably killed by the concussion. The deceased was 45 years of age. He leaves a family resuling in Ireland... The Grand Army of the Kepnhile, Department of New-Jersey, will hold its annual encampment on Friday, Jan. 29, at 12 o'clock. PATERSON, N. J.-In the case of Jas. Bell, indicted

PATERSON, N. J.—In the case of Jas. Bell, indicted for committing an assault and batter; on Mrs. King, while also was in his saloon attempting to get her husband home, the jury was out all night, but failed to agree, standing 7 to 5 for conviction. Bell will be tried at the April Oyer and Temloar... According to the annual report of the State Controller, the tarable property in Passaic County is valued at \$421/20,000, and in Bergen County at \$20,000,000,000 in the Common Council will meet to right to consider the projects of the city base line and city charter...John S. Barkalow, sq., will lecture before the Young Man's Christian Association, in the Second Presbyterian Church, to-morrow crasting, on "Periodical Literature."

FAST ORANGE N. J.—A Post-office is soon to be

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—A Post-office is soon to be intablished in this village.... The Rev Jas. L. Bush, formerly of East trange, was presented by his congregation, at San Francisco, with a urse of \$1,000 in gold on Christmas Day. MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Sherman Broadwell has re-dened the Freedemey of the National Iron Bank, which he has filled for 4 years. He is succeeded by Hampton O. Marsh....The streets are new lighted with gas.

CLINTON, N. J.—Mr. H. A. Emery, a merchant, ommitted suicide on Saturday morning, at his residence, by shooting moself through the head with a pistol. The act is said to have been used by fixucial difficulties.

SQUAN VILLAGE .- The brig Costa Rica is much amaged by the recent storms. A small part of her cargo has been ared, and the remainder is much "sanded." A part of the deck has one off. The wreck lies deep in the undertow.

NEW-LONDON, CONN .- A very important case is on trial in the Supreme Court, viz, the suit of the New York, Boston, and Providence Railread Company against the Stoutogton Steamboat Company for an alleged breach of contract. The damages are laid at \$100,000, and some eight prominent lawyers are engaged on both sides. The case has been on trial for a week and seems likely to consume a seek more before it is concluded.

[Announcements.] There is good authority for stating that in

this country one adult out of every six dies of Consumption; and, in-feed, so prevalent and so fatal has this disease become, that it is dreaded as the great scourge of the race; and yet, in the formative stages all Pulmenary Complaints may be readily controlled by resorting promptly to the Expectonant of Dr. D. Janus, which soothes and strengthens the broughtal tubes, allaying inflammation and cleansing them and the ongs of all impurities. It is a certain remedy for Coughs and Colds, which, when left to themselves, frequently bring on Palmonary Com-plaints, and it cures Broughitis effectually if taken in time, and the direc-tions strictly followed. It has [maintained its reputation as a curalive for over a quarter of a century, and if those who are threatened with Lung Diseases, or any of the symptoms of Brenchitis or Asthma, will at once give this standard remedy a trial, they will never regret it. Sold

EXTRAORDINARY IMPROVEMENTS IN ARTIFICIAL TRETH.

From Watson's Weekly Art Journal.

Dr. M. LEVETT has always ranked among our first destists, and dentister owns much to his scientific researches, but his new invention of Nortion Cellular Plate, combined with a reticulated gold web and base for satisficial teeth, comes nearer to perfection than any we have seen. It is no light as hardly to be a weight in the hand, and is extremely elastic and strong. By a series of air cells it is held immovable in the mouth, and is so small and compact that it does not interfere with speech or taste. It is the lightest, most clearly and framest declare that was ever put in the mouth, and, consequently, we commend it.

No. 27 Kast Twentlethest.

All care and anxiety about burglary re-Atl Care mitt history and to burginary re-moved by applying the Birnstein Atlant Tatsoniars. Handreds who are using it besife to this fact. Bight years experience, and never broken through. Pamphlet sent free. Look out for initiogements. Each case in using ever ending will be used and dealt with to the full extent of the law for such cases provided. E. HOLMES. No. 201 Broadway.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOOKS .- BROUGHTON & WY

PROM BRRMEN—In steamship Peutschland, Jan. 2t.—H. Dierh mynn, John Muller, Victor Folliard, Meta Deetjen, Emma Castendra and child, Glodic Macardie, G. P. Victor, K. Janssen, M. Steenberk, William Peusels, B. Heury Cohen, Chas. Beeke, Frederick Prinse, Carl Kersadbach, A. Churchman, U. Pournaud and wife, D. Klein, L. Bolle, J. Roders, F. Nellie, C. B. Culler, C. Jackson.

PROM SAVANAH—In steamship Gen. Barnes.—John Saça, Mickey, Wright Robbits, John F. Curling, J. B. Heary, Bedj. Hall, vis and child, Charles S. Dudley, Henry Urnhof, J. M. Dill, and four in the steerage. steerage.
FROM CHARLESTON—In steamship Saragessa.—Dr. Thea sites
FROM CHARLESTON—In steamship Saragessa.—Dr. Thea sites
FROM CHARLESTON—In steamship Saragessa.—Dr. Thea sites
From Mr. And Mrs. Mandonaid, Asg. Larende
James Bentiett, Mrs. McDonaid, Mrs. O. U. Pensunana and 2 chidre
Jas. H. Lucos, Henry Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lafance.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Dentschland, Brekenstein, Bremen via Southampton, Jam. 12, todee, and passe.

Steamship Saragossa, Crowell, Charleston, mdse, and passe.

Steamship Gen. Barnes, Narton, Gavannali, mdse, and passe.

Steamship Aenshaet, Keily, New Breidreit, indee, and passe.

Steamship Niegars, Blakeman, Riehmond, mdse, and passe.

Ship Manilia, Humphrey, from Fooebow, Sept. 12, 12 del.

Bark Eastern Chief, Sewall, Singapore, Oct. 2, via Angler, Oct. 17, mds.

Bark Rate Crosby, Crosby, Newport, Eng. 55 days, railread iron. Bark Rafe Croaby, Creaby, Newport, Eng. 56 days, railroad ironBark Hira, Sprague, Cardenas, 10 days, asphalbum.
Bark Hig, Anderson, Kingston, Jam., 20 days, shuar, plmento, &a.
Brig Harmonv, Robinson, Cardenas, 10 days, sugar and molasses.
Brig Lizie Billings, Johnston, Tardenas, 10 days, sugar and molasses.
Belon, Lons, Kemdall, Jacksonville, 11 days, reliew plus.
Behr, Tampico, Learabard, Tampico, 20 days, sugar sait selbs and fastes.
Left in port, schr. Annie C. Leaveritt, for New York in 10 days.

Fecort, Phillips, Bridgeport.

Enthorygen-stream and Oustwiss.

Fecort, Phillips, Bridgeport.

Sarah and Julia, Rockland.
Elisha Brooks, New Haven.

SAILED.

Ships—Harvest Queen, San Francisco; Isaac Webb, Liverpool; Arms
strong, Anteerpy is Philadelphia.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Ships—Harrest Queen, San Francisco; Isaac Weed, Liverpool; Arms strong, Anterprise Philadelphia.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Arrived, steambip Kensington, from New-Orleaza; Neptune, New-York; sehr. B. N. Hawkins, Charleston.
Fokurkess Mongoz, Jan. 24.—Tassed out, schr. Jennie, for San Anderas. Passed in, brig Ocean Banger, from New York for Morfolk.
CHARLESTON, Jan. 24.—Arrived, steamship Magnolia, from New-Forz, brig Joren Carnelita, Clunforgors: schrs. Raseline, Martilagie; Albert Thomas, Philadelphia; J. W. Maitland, New-York. Arrived, Jan. T. schrs. S. and B. Carson, Beston: Sarah Cullen, Boston; A. Andrew Baltimore. Sailed, steamship Kanhatsan, New-York.
Satannah, Jan. 21.—Cleared, steamship San Salvador and Men'gomery for New-York: Tomwanda, Philadelphia; schrs. Reddinator Baltimore: Danna Anna, Cardenas; Beddobalec Sailla. Arrived, steamship Leo, New-York; schrs. Gay R. Pheips, New-York; Edward Rider, San Francisco. Jan. 24.—Arrived, ships Jane Maria, from Gargow Bodrbydeden, Liverpool; Arbar, Manuita, Sailed, ships Cultivator an Alumbia for Liverpool. Arrived, Jan. 23, bark Nereid, Philadelphis, steamship Golden City, Panama.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

BOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 24.—The steamable Allemenia, of the Hamberg American line, which left New-York Jan. 13, arrived here at 1 p.m. to day, and subsequently sailed for Hamburg.

CURACOA, Jan. 9.—In port, brig Emma Dean, for New-York in 2 days;
Maria Ward for Boston in 10 days.

SPOKEN.

SPOKEN.

Bark Cabot, from Adelaide for London, Dec. 20, lat. 65,20 S. Jon. 32.30.

Ship Wennington, 41 days from Calcutta for New-York, Oct. 27, lat. 28, lon. 91 K.

Bark Evelyn Wood, 17 days from Shanghae for London, Sept. 28, lat. ion. 111.08 R. rondwater, 20 days from Shanghae for London, Oct. 6, lat. 12.2

Bark Chillingham, 37 days from Batavla for Rotterdam, Nov. 25, iat. 21.2.

Bark Chillingham, 37 days from Batavla for Rotterdam, Nov. 25, iat.
33, ion. 28,48 H.

Ship Star of India, 65 days from Magras for London, Dec. 11, lat. 19.3

S., lon. 2.05 W.

KEROSENE LIGHTS PERFECTED IVES' PATENT LAMPS, THE SAFEST, SIMPLEST, AND BEST. PRICES IREDUCED.

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Five quires for \$1, stamped. SITUATION WANTED by a respectable young woman as COOK; has no objection to go a short distance in the country. Call at No. 75 West Thirty-Sith-st.

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Also IMPERVIOUS TRUSSES of various forms for the permanent relief of Hernia. BLASTIC STOCKINGS. SHOULDER BRACES, SUP-PORTERS, CRUTCHES, Apparatus for Bow Legs, Club Feet, Wesk ankles. Hip Disease, and all other Physical Deformulues, made and acceptately fitted at the Radical Core Truss Office of MARSH & Co., No. 20 Vessynth, New-York; MARSH, BOWLES & Co., No. 71 Washingtons at, Chicago, adjoining Crosby's Opera House; and S. M. MARSH, CORLISS & Co., No. 3 West Fourth-st., Clockman, Ohio, S. A. Competent female to wait upon ladics.

NEW-HAYEN, Mor. 2, 1963.

My Duan Dz. Mansin: As a simple act of justice and gratitode to you I wish to say publicly that if any one afficient with Hersia will correspond with me, I will testify what I know and have seen of the wenderful selfect of your treatment in my own family. Very truly yours, effect of your treatment in my own family. Very truly yours, Rector of St. Paul's Church, New-Haven, Coan.

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OFFER AN UNEQUALED ASSORTMENT OF JURGENSEN, NARDIN, JACOT, SALTZMAN, NICOUD, GERARD,

FRODSHAM, PEARDON, GORDING, RUGENSTEIN, HARRISON, TAYLOR, &c ALSO, A FULL LINE OF AMERICAN

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Stylish Pea-Jackets - - 10 00 DEVLIN & CO.,

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